

HPV Vaccination Module: Instructions to insert into the DHS-8 Interviewer's Manual

[X.] Section [HPV]: Human Papillomavirus (HPV) Vaccination Module

Human Papillomavirus (HPV) is a cause of cervical cancer and genital warts. A highly effective vaccine[s] that protects against the most common types of HPV is now available in [COUNTRY]. The vaccine is known as [CERVARIX/GARDASIL], and in [COUNTRY], it is administered to girls age [9-14] years. In order to be protected against HPV, an individual must receive [TWO] doses of the vaccine. [ADD MORE INFORMATION ABOUT THE HPV VACCINATION PROGRAM IN COUNTRY SUCH AS WHETHER IT IS TYPICALLY SCHOOL-BASED OR HEALTH FACILITY BASED].

The DHS Program does not interview children who are in the target age range for the HPV vaccine. Instead, we interview young women age 15-17 about HPV vaccinations they may have received when they were age [9-14]. Because these respondents would have received HPV vaccinations several years before the date of interview, you may need to probe carefully when asking these questions.

Q. HPV01: FILTER FOR AGE

Q. HPV02: INTRODUCTORY STATEMENT

This statement lets the respondent know that you are moving onto a new topic: HPV vaccinations she may have received during the ages of [9-14] years.

In [COUNTRY], the HPV vaccine name is [CERVARIX/GARDASIL] but is also sometimes referred to as the HPV shot, the cervical cancer vaccine, or [OTHER LOCAL NAMES].

Q. HPV03: EVER RECEIVED HPV VACCINE

The purpose of this question is to determine if the respondent ever received an HPV vaccine. Because the respondent may not be sure what vaccine we are asking about, or she may have received the vaccine several years ago and have difficulty remembering, this question provides some information about what the HPV vaccine is and how the respondent may have received it. The respondent may not know the HPV vaccine by its official name [CERVARIX/GARDASIL] but rather by a local name such as HPV shot or the cervical cancer vaccine. She may recall that it was given at school, that many of her female classmates received it at the same time, and that she received a second dose about 6 months later.

Q. HPV04: EVER HAD VACCINATION CARD

HPV vaccinations are typically recorded on a small card or booklet that is solely for the purpose of tracking doses of HPV vaccine. This question ascertains whether the respondent ever received an HPV vaccination card. If the respondent was ever

given an HPV vaccination card, she should answer 'yes' even if she no longer has the card.

Q. HPV05: NUMBER OF DOSES OF HPV VACCINE RECEIVED

If the respondent tells you that she did receive an HPV vaccination, you will ask whether she received one or two doses of the vaccine. This information is based on the woman's recall of the number of doses she received.

Q. HPV06: SOURCE OF HPV VACCINATION

Ask the respondent where she received her most recent HPV vaccination. Note that SCHOOL is a coding category because in many countries, HPV vaccinations are received as part of a school-based program.